TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1873. the plain paths of public be-recently proposed as an amendment PUBLIC BUILDINGS WANTED. It is a remarkable fact that Memphis While we have abundance of lawyers is well enough to discuss tariffs and the privileged, and their publication shall State, together with a judiciary unsur. but the surest, safest, speediest means of suit for libel be brought, and malice b passed for zeal, ability and uprightness, relief consists in the multiplication of alleged, it must be proved. Only when Ames's "Great Expectations"—A Visit the city is yet destitute of a fit temple cheap highways connecting the north a newspaper exceeds its functions by wherein justice may be administered. and the south. It costs a bushel of taking sides in a case, by giving the alle Our courts, circuit, chancery and crimimal, instead of being under one roof, con. from Kansas City to Mobile. If we had hibiting actual malice by its manner of venlent alike for bench, bar and litigants, are scattered throughout the city. from Kansas City or Ellsworth to Mem- Commenting on this, the New Orleans gams, are scattered throughout the city, hid away in obscure and almost inaccessible rooms, badiy ventilated, uninvifing, and without any cheerful influeace, either of ornamental architecture and in consummating such ends the the American press infinitely more free justice, and some have even told or pure air, to cheer the tedious and granges become the country's greatest and useful than it is at present. In a or pure air, to cheer the tedious and benefactors. It is well if they avoid progressive condition of society such as litigation. It is well if they avoid progressive condition of society such as lower forms and avoid progressive condition of society such as lower forms. It is well if they avoid progressive condition of society such as lower forms and avoid progressive condition of society such as lower forms. we were to judge of the quality politics and remain simply, purely, practours the press performs an exceedingly for there is no knowing at what tin of the law administered in our courts tical. Entangling alliances with parties, delicate and important function. Day might take an appeal to the support by the atmosphere inhaled therein by old or new, will only work detriment by day it furnishes an epitome of the court or want a pardon from t by the atmosphere inhaled therein by and beget internal dissensions, which world's history, and though liable to their ill will on such an occasion would be atmosphere inhaled therein by and beget internal dissensions, which world's history, and though liable to their ill will on such an occasion would be atmosphere. the learned gentiemen of the profession, should be carefully avoided by these commit errors and to be deceived by their ill will on such an occasion would be disagreeable. Judge Tarbell is too nesses and jurors, we should deem it wisely managed farmers associations. false information, few conductors of inmodest and retiring to be brought very bad indeed. During the term beginning on the third Mouday in May, the larly that found in the criminal court, is not such as one meets along the beach at Long Branch, or among the wooded peaks of Lookout mountain. The lawyers know this, and we have no doubt traveler, who wished to make my ac- subordinate granges in the State are enin fixing their fees, and hence the people pay for this deficiency, as they generally do at last, for all others. But apart from any question of legal hygiene, or the comfort and cheerful ness of attorneys and litigants, cannot Shelby county afford a cannot Shelby county afford a confidential statement twice afterward. the paper founded by Horace Greeley, the will of an indignant public courisons commensurate with her extend the paper founded by Horace Greeley, the will of an indignant public calls the governor of Louisiana a gave to the world the knowledge countries. It is no exagger listeness to this spinner of variant statement twice afterward. tent and importance? It is no exaggeration to say that the business transacted in our various courts, relatively to our

population, represents more important south of the Potomac, and yet we have no decent building, no fit or appropriatis not, if we are correctly informed, a our people! In a few hours a fire like that which occurred last week in Boston would destroy the record evidence of title to all the real-estate, and nearly all would forever blot out the evidenceof descent of property by testa ment or administration, destroy the the record proof of marriage, of legitimacy of offspring, and all the other important monuments of title upon which rest the superstructure of the civil peace matter, to be discussed or pooh-poohe as the citizen may see fit. There is to much at stake to leave this question the shilly-shally policy of hoping for the best. Memphis is not fire-proof, and w know not the hour when the fiery d mon may visit us with terrific destruction, which it seems to love to inflict on all progressive, wide-awake cities. We must have a building-a county building for the courts appertaining ! the county proper. This building shoul be constructed so as to accommodate the county court, the criminal court, the two courts of chancery, the two circuit courts, together with the respective clerks' offices, the record office, an a fire-proof vault for the re-It should be a building in size and architectural design, worthy of our city. No time shoul be lost in the premises, and we ask. nay, in the name of the people, who are so deeply interested, we demand that the proper authorities take at once the initiatory steps, and follow them u until the work is done. Then, Memph should have by all means a city hall It is a matter of incredibility to strang ers that Memphis has no building this character. Our city offices are many pigeon-holes, and there is scarcely a village in the interior that cannot sho more respectable and commodious prace of business for their town council than Memphis can for her mayor and alder

A city hall can and should be built. It, too, should be a building which while it would be a desiderature would at the same time be an honor t our city. The following important offi ces would find accommodation under l roof: The mayor's, tax-collector's, register's and the engineer's. Then there city council and another for the aldermen. There is no citizen of Memphi that will not at once admit the great need the city has for such a building as a city hall. We hope by next winter to be able to announce to our readers the completion of a public building erected by the federal govern ment, intended for the use the United States circuit and distric courts, the postoffice, the customhouse the revenue offices and the offices for the clerks incident to each. When thes three buildings are erected, to-wit: county building, a city-hall, and a build ing for the use of the several courts, etc. Memphis can rest secure in the posse sion of safeguards to homes and happiness-which after all rests upon th property-of her people: Let every man speed the day of this consummation. WHAT THE GRANGES ARE DOING. It is commonly believed that from

evit which should be remedied at one

sheer necessity the granges of the cour try, increasing rapidly in numbers and effectiveness, while contending for cheap freights can hardly forget as of Texas who does not exclaim on readgreat an evil involved in protective paritfs. "Protection" lessens the pur chasing power of agricultural product an honest currency is a supreme agri-cultural necessity. A circulating me-dium which suffers no such fluctuations as those which we have recently agree. as those which we have recently seen skill and success in her behalf; and if of the Union Contract company, which and causes no such losses as those war is the result of his conduct, will not proposes the construction of a narrow constantly sustained by the country's now, as she has never done, refuse to the Pacific, and another line running south from the Denver road to touch the the omnipotent granges Farmers would have no fluctuating, de- THE East Tennessee and Virginia termined upon in future. based standard of values. These ends road is stone-ballasted for a distance the interoceanic line are claimed already salued it only remains for the west and company, by virtue of the transgained, it only remains for the west and from Bristol west of one hundred miles. fer to them of the Smith, Brennen & south to perfect systems of intercommu-nication by which the south may have costly work, fifteen hundred dollars per Amendments to this concession are now the cheapest possible food, and the nearest and best possible market for the peculiar products of the Gulf States. It ed above the soil, and resting upon in diplomatic circles, represents the will hardly be insisted that congress stone, will last twelve years. Fishbar must seize the railway system of the joints give smoothness to this wisely. It is more than doubtful managed highway and next after the continue the Texas (four feet eight and country. It is more than doubtful whether government railway management would not aggravate and multiply the evils of which the country's industrial to the country's industrial to the management has been indicative of unsurpassed wisdom. try is so loadly complaining. In fact, the only perfect remedy for defective systems of transportation censists in the multiplication of competing routes, and in the resulting accessibility of new markets. It costs the value of a bushel of corn, as broad-gauge roads are bushel of eorn, as broad-gauge roads are hold, to move it one thousand miles. At the end of this distance there is nothing left of it for the producer. If we may have cheaper roads, rates of freight will be relatively reduced, and it thus of Mississippi will accede to."

The Oxford Falcon, in an editorial on the mational treasury. An opinion is quite prevalent here that the latter course will be adopted, and that he may propose, if he has not already done so, to join with the present English company or with English capitalists and continue the line to the Pacific, already completed from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. Such is the situation of both these important railroad projects which occupy so much of the public attention at present, and congress seems very moderate in considering these questions or coming to any final decision.

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neffcence. It is very well for them "that all papers in relation to the con seizure of railways by federal power; not be construed to imply malice. If a CHOLERA.

In Memphis one never hears of cholera, but the violence of the disease grows with distance. A correspondent and privately told him, under pledges the morning. of secresy, that there were from five to ten deaths per diem in Memphis. I listeners to this spinner of yarns stated New York Tribune of the nineteenth "Brandon" was the to a stranger with starting eyeballs and instant. open mouth and hair on end, that About the "damned" we have our too modest to be put forward in a light from sixty to ninety daily, and thus the this, we think the Tribune is correct. story and the wonder grew until at phis, Louisville and New Orleans depop-1870 there are 135,369 hands employed to mind another modest man-plated These sensation managers based in the Color of t ness. The records of the county, upon ulated. These sensation-mongers beget in cotton factories in the United States, enough, which rests the superstructure of the this false alarm detrimental to trade, \$149,706,000 capital invested, \$177,489, writer. I allude to Henry, otherw whole real-estate and a large portion of and absolutely destructive of life. There 000 is the annual value of the product, known as "Modest Musgrove, the personal property, is liable at any is no Asiatic cholera in the country. In and \$99,236,000 the value added to the "Modest Muss," "The Great Organization of the Country of the Count

moment to be destroyed by fire, as there limestone countries during hot, damp, sultry weather, when stale vegetables are the equivalent in destructiveness of ayou. The water oozes into filthy re- system. eptacles through the unsavory soil, the personal property in the county- and there is a hideous, dancng devil, cholera morbus, in eschew whisky and stale food, and drink oure water, and there is no more danger om Asiatic cholera in Memphis than

n the summit of Chimborazo.

LOUISIANA. Governor McEnry, in an address issued to the people of Louisiana, says From the St. Louis Republicand ng and mutual understanding.

THE Washington correspondent of the land of shadows. The people got ready formed their plans to drop him tired of Mrs. Lamb's nursing, and final-overboard gently? When that destinedmen. This is a serious drawback to the material interest of our city. It is an ers of congress who attended the St. some of the dead who were near and pastoral town, Ames, after the first b Louis convention and afterward visited dear to Mrs. Lamb disintered. Strych-lot, will be like a thing forgotten. Then, New Orleans are, as far as heard from, nine in killing quantities was found in who comes to the front? Modest Muss. respective of party, strongly of opinon that the only solution of the protem presented in the Louisiana muddle
s to be found in another election in is to be found in another election in that State. They say they will vote at the mext session for a measure by which this can be accomplished. Their belief is, that in view of the very bad condition of affairs in the State it would be imprudent to allow a new election, if it should be ordered, to be conducted by State authorities, and in case of the murder of several of the persons referred to. The neighbors are very hard on the accused. They have been delving into her past history. She was Lamb's second wife. His first one died very suddenly in Vermont, and her nurse became the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove cerams the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove cerams of the murder of several of the persons referred to. The neighbors are very hard on the accused. They have been delving into her past history. She was Lamb's second wife. His first one died very suddenly in Vermont, and her nurse became the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove cerams of the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove cerams of the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove cerams of the widower's wife. Another young girl was a candidate for that position, but she got sick and suddenly died, out of the support. Musgrove the support will be murder to grand it will be Musgrove cerams of the find the ring, and it will be Musgrove cerams of the wild be supported to allow a new she will be supported to allow a new she will be supported to allow a new year. conducted by State authorities, and the way. The neighbors say that Mrs. is not so loose in slinging out his to therefore they suggest that a commission had her eye on a neighbor for a second husband, and it was this neighport in promises, which if judicious second husband, and it was this neigh-bur's wife that died under Mrs. Lamb's given, and the promised ones don't pervise and conduct the election. Some believe that the State ought in the mean-young man who proposed to her, be-bury wife that died under Mrs. Lamb's given, and the promised ones don't make the news public, may believe that the State ought in the meantime to be placed under military rule, which if is asserted would be far better woman he knew. They supposed she to tell any one of it as he might have than and preferable to the existing missioned her children because she want-

THE Austin Statesman heartily inorses the conduct of Colonel McKen- her reputation as a nurse and concocter of the legislature will doubtless be of his pursuit of the Keckapoos of herb remedies suffered a great change. servative. If the conservatives of herb remedies suffered a great change, servative. If the conservatives of herb remedies suffered a great change, servative. If the conservatives of herb remedies suffered a great change, servative. across the Rio Grande, and says: Whether or not this means war, we are as yet unable to tell, but if there ple of Texas have suffered enough to long since have reached the point when ferbearance should cease to be a virine. We dare say that there breathes not a man within the flat. ing this glorious news, 'All honor to the mobile and gallant McKenzie!' Texas is indebted to his courage and intrepidity alone, for whatever of meagre protection has resigned his agency, and re-

will be relatively reduced, and it thus of Mississippi will accede to." coming to any final decision.

occurs that these granges, growing into MR. GEORGE M. DALLAS, son of the power everywhere in the United States, ex-vice-president and a member of the have marked out before them Pennsylvania constitutional convention. to avoid "middle men" and buy at duet of public officers, or of citizens is wholesale prices by buying for a grange any public capacity, or relating to any instead of theying for an individual; it matter proper for investigation, shall be The Great Organizer as an Editorial umns with what they know to be un-

THE meeting to organize the State says; "I first heard of cholera in your grange of Arkansas is now fixed for the to some publication, wherein the case is city when I was leaving it, at German-eight-enth of June, proximo, at Hele-darkly for Simpali and Party for Simpali and town. There a sensation-loving fellow- na, Phillips county. The masters of all est is he that when he once had a letter quaintance, suggested, in a confidential titled to seats, and expected to attend. the nom de plume of Brando way, that he knew the ropes, and had The session will convene on Wednesday, confidential friends in the city who the eighteenth of June, at ten o'clock in forbade him for a long time to acknow

THE New National Era says: heard this gentleman repeating this The refined and cultivated editor of lot

Chattanooga the people believe Mem- According to the census report of curtain. Talking of modest men bri

raw material. PRINCE EDWARD'S Island has become of his many qualifications and extraor single fire-proof vault attached to any of cheap, and the poor or the selfish our courts. Fancy the chaos an accident devour mean food, choiera-morbus so fatal and feasible would bring upon the cheap and the poor or the selfish devour mean food, choiera-morbus to the courts for the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos an accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the chaos and accident of himself as "undoubtedly one to the cha

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that President Grant, as chief-magis-trate, has assumed the high and grave charged with poisoning half a dozen published, and Musgrove could responsibility of foisting upon the people of this State a usurpation without precedent in this or any other free country, and he is answerable before the bar of public opinion for this high-handed measure. The President, with the army and navy at his command, has the physical power to coerce the people of this into St. Paul, with the Indians, like bade that be should be the means of the strength of t state into any line of policy he may be bloodhounds, at her heels. Her husband their publication. However, I obtained had joined with others to fight them off, and in a few days came safely to his wife in St. Paul. Soon after this the points, aid got miscarried. All three orthority, we a decays fixed continued to Trimbelle, Wisconstantial and its removed to Trimbelle, Wisconstantial and its removed to Trimbelle, Wisconstantial and its removed to Trimbelle, Wisconstantial and the should be fine means of their publication. However, I obtained as ynopsis of them, and for warded it to beget a conflict with the national and its removed to Trimbelle, Wisconstantial and the should be fine means of their publication. However, I obtained the publication as ynopsis of them, and forwarded it to beget a conflict with the national and in a few days came safely to his wife in St. Paul. Soon after this the points, aid got miscarried. All three or the publication are safely to his wife in St. Paul. Soon after this the points, aid got miscarried. authority, yet a deeply fixed sentiment sin, and were prosperous as farmers. Klaw" is the fourth are, in addition of irrepressible hostility in the minds during the Indian troubles was well art of playing "Simon says up; Sin and hearts of an outraged people exists against this vilest usurpation ever attempted to be fastened upon freedmen. It will take form and shape an men. It will take form and shape and room. She was regarded as an angel of the work of the approaching the bedside and a pattern of purity and legal agencies possible to be devised. In the meantime, I trust peace and order as capable of doing a wrong, much less. Now, there is a man in the field with the field with the meantime. may reign supreme throughout the State, and that all our industrial pursults will be unembarrassed by political difficulties, and especially do I urge the supremental pursults will be unembarrassed by political difficulties, and especially do I urge the supremental pursults with the field where the supremental pursults will be unembarrassed by political difficulties, and especially do I urge the supremental pursults with the field where the supremental pursults with the field w pon the people of the two races, who spasms, and then another—the children the mansion, and thinking what a s are numerically nearly equal in this state, to cultivate, one toward the other, anothing but feelings of amity, good feeling and mutual understanding."

she had saved from the scalping-knife of sation that distinguished countryman of mine and his father-in-law, General but feelings of amity, good feeling and mutual understanding."

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dependent papers would stain their col-uppns with what they know to be un-Judge Tarbeil don't make much nois in the world as Tarbell, but whene he dissents from his associates on letter caused great indignation, and writer was inquired for-his mod edge that Tarbeil wrote it, and the feat of too much popularity was such that he

tention from him, but the Pi-Jonathan Tarbell. No, no; Tarbell is holera deaths in Memphis numbered doubts, but on the "scoundrel" part of before the canvass is over to bring and, fearing the world might not learn

used his utmost endeavors to direct

Asiatic cholera. There are people who legislature. All the British-American day," which editorial was published, but in what paper I can't recall just now, hence his titles. Your corresponded has a notion "in my mind's eye, Ho in the APPEAL of the twenty-ninth in ach cup full. Let people keep clean, The Cheerful Lamb of Wisconsin who stant. And I more particularly think so from the fact of the publication of the correspondence between himself and Jovernor Powers on the McBride war-

There is now on trial at Elisworth, showed itself. He stated that there w

neighbor's wife, whom Mrs. Lamb was factotums are filling him with wind ause he was a neighborhood nuisance, I would say here, it is bad policy when ed all the property. But there are country-side runners, and the trial is not yet promised ones may loose confidence it

cluded. Of late it seemed that ev- their man. When you promise, Hen ery one Mrs. Lamb touched died, and swear'em, swear'em. The and work united, they can elect one, but there is a feeling here, gaining ground steadily, that a conservative legislature



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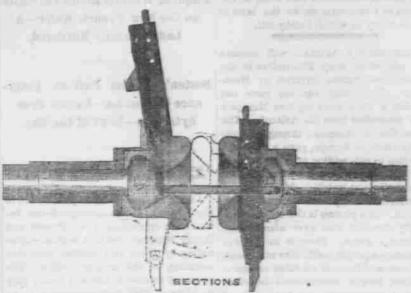
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